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Office: Nos. 35 and 27 Fourteenth Street, to locate berself in America. The exodus to this country furnishes food for thought.

Col. Lucas' "Executive Session of the Limited Legislature" deserves to take high rank among the inventions of the

PITTSBURGH cackles with delight over the defeat of the Chicago ball players by alleged scheme of a syndicate of Republithe home club. It was a handson

CANADA has decided to grant subsidie to three steamship lines. In this country we are too virtuous to know a good thing

PRIVATE SECRETARY LAMONT skipped hours' talk with Governor Hill, and hur- that he had stolen it from Senato. Minear's ried back to his royal master. Well, isn't

WHAT is there in the Charleston atmothe visiting correspondent? Our statesmen are busy enough without being kept on ed Can

THE President may amuse himself this unwary trout. Or, hemay take it into his great head to be a fisher of men. Still, he is not satisfying the hungry.

tunate escape from the grip of the iron hand. Biamarck knows one or two dogs he will have business in his eye.

bination with others and awindled an innecent purchaser. The INTELLIGENCER is glad for the sake of Mr. Farnsworth and his associates and of the State that this charge has been disproved.

MR. REGER's story before the bribery Who were the Rapublicans so anxious for Mr. Camden's election that they were willing to furnish money for the purchase of other Republicans to

If the committee believes this to be any more than a dream it will leave nothing If Republicans were in such a job we want a gight of them; but until there remain of the opinion that no Republicar is not probable that a man afflicted as the witness anys he is would be entrusted with so delicate a mission.

If anybody has sought to use money t elect a Senator every honest man in West Virginia would rejoice to see the crime Instened where it belongs, but by reason of the gravity of the offense it would be unfair to take such testimony as that of determine whether any attempt has been made to buy votes. This the committee ought to do without stopping to conside where the bolt may fall.

There is more probability in the testimony so far as it relates to the Scofield letter, not necessarily as to the details, but as to procuring the letter. If Mr. Reger that letter, everybody clee, with the pos- Legislature in extra session to

curred on Mr. Sommerville's resolution declaring it to be the sense of the Senset that the balloting should begin Tuesday, Cnicaco, April 30.—The recent interview with Commissioner Colman, on the subject of olecmargarine, in which that gentleman was quoted as saying that the investigations of the department showed that the carcasees of dogs and other animals were used in the manufacture, has caused considerable excitement among the caused considerable excitement among the manufacturers here. One large concern telegraphed the commissioner yesterday on the subject, and received the following reply, under date of Washington, April 29:

"I have never said to any one that elemargarine is made of carcasess of dogs, herses, swine and dangerous acid.

"Norman J. Colman, "Commissioner of Agriculture,"

' Kidnapped His Own Child. Los Angeles, Aprill 30 .- A sensation was created here yesterday by the attempt of R. Porter Ashe, the well known and wealthy turiman, to obtain possession of his 2-year old daughter, Alma. Mrs. Asho has been residing here, while her husband lived in Sau Fran-

Cuicago, May 1.-The following is the weekly crop summary of the Farmer's Review: The conditions, in the main, have been favorable for the growing of nave been favorable for the growing of winter wheat during the past week. Rains have fallen in all of the States, though in portions of Kansas, Missouri and Illinois the need of rain is still said to be urgent. The average of the condition in Illinois is about 88 per cent. The averages for Indiana are about the same as those in Illinois is about 98 per cent. The averages for Indiana are about the same as those in Illinois is about 98 per cent. diana are about the same as those in illi-nois. In Ohjo the average is lower, very few counties reporting a full average of condi-tion. In Missouri the average per cent is 91. The condition of spring wheat in lowa, Minnsota and Nebraka is reported to be good, though rains are needed. The to be good, though rains are needed. The average in Iowa promises to be fully as large as that of last year, if not somewhat

### A QUEER WITNESS

TELLS OF A BRIBERY DEAL

Elect Camden, Who Stopped the Performance.-How the Scotleld Letter was Stolen From Minear and Returned,

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 1 .- Shelton

ble atory yesterday before the bribery investigating committee. He divulged the be is the man the quotation refers to. cans to elect Camden by buying votes for him, and Reger undertook to do the buying. Camden found it out and threatene to prosecute Reger and his Republican This hair-raising testimony made Mr. over to New York on Saturday, had a two of the Scofield letter got out, and declared

REGER'S TESTIMONY.

Reger said that he induced Senator Minear to vote for Camden by making the people, you could have any position him believe Camden's election would help the Republican party. For himself, he wanted Camden elected because he thought the course of the kickers would ruin the Demtepublicans to Camden.

He further admitted that he came her

ans, whose names he refused to give, to pay them, and the votee were to be cust men of sound mind would be willing to say that they were in the market buying votes. The charitable view of his testimony is suggested in our Charleston dispatches.

Possentr Germany isn't quite ready. To this M. Schnaebels may own his fortunate escape from the grip of the iron who the members were, or who was to

THE SCOPIELD LETTER.

The witness obtained a copy of the

After the publication of this lamous let-ter, witness said he gave it to Senation Camden, directed to Minear's wife. When asked what he got for this letter, witness said: "I received my expenses for this letter, and Mr. McGraw gave me a check for thirty dollars, and at Wash ington let me have twenty dollars more.

I have spells, after which I am bright but at other times I am dull and stupid. dollars I had a spell in Camden's room at Washington. Being stupid I did not know McGraw gave me the money until I found it in my pocket next morning when I falt for a cigar. Camden did not give it to me. I said it was worth \$1,000 to get the letter for them McGraw to get the letter for them. McGraw promised me an annual pass over the B. & O. R. R. and to pay all expenses, whatever they might be. I received my expenses, but did not receive my annual pass. I expectit."

FELL IN A FIT. The committee adjourned until Mon lay, at which time the investigation will was trading in that way. Furthermore it be continued. The witness is subject to epileptic fits, and after giving his testi-mony fell in the committee room. A number of acquaintances of the witness now in Charleston say that he is non com

Sin:-Kindly allog he ensee in you paper to deny the truth of the testimony of one Shelton L. Reger, given in the Saturday without strong corroboration. However, the committee will of course day's News-Letter. In so far as it refers to nel it is absolutely falso and the mercat fabrication. John T. McGraw. Grafton, W. Va., May 1.

VOTING BEGINS TURSDAY.

Discussion in the Senate-The Appropriati

pecial Correspondence of the Intelligencer. CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 30.—In the Senate to-day there was an interesting likes the way in which, as he says, he got discussion of the right and duty of the sible exception of Mr. Minear, ought to be United States Senator. The debate occurred on Mr. Sommerville's resolution

THE APPROPRIATIONS.

The House ordered the appropriation bill to engrossment and third reading that with the following amendments: Improve ments at the University, \$500; increasing Normal School appropriation to \$13,200; increasing amount for contingent expenses, etc., for Marshail College to \$1,750; making appropriations for Shepherd's College and for pay of teachers of Concord and Fairmont schools and to furnish room at the latter; reconsidering vote on allowance to Caldwell and placing it at the original amount, \$2,000; reconsidering allowance to A. I. Horeman and placing it at the original amount, \$750; appropriating for year ending 1888, salaries for mine inspectors and their traveling expenses; re-Normal School appropriation to \$13,200 while her husband lived in San Francisco. Theeday lest Mrs. Ashe, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. B. Crocker, sister-in-law of Charles Crocker wedding at San Francisco, and left the child in charge of Mrs. Bender, a relative of the family. Yesterday Ashe arrived here, and while Mrs. Bender had the child out for a walk, he seized her and carried her to the St. Elmo Hotel. the State agent.

THE BAILROAD BILL.

Mr. W. H. Hearne, of Wheeling, for the P., O. & St. L. railroad, and Col. J. W. St. Clair, for the C. & O , appeared before the

paried Disputch to the Intelligencer.
CHABLESTON, May 1.—A large party of the legislators and third house spent Sunday at Kanawha Falls, the guests of S. A.

crossing the river on the ferry and the elephants taking a bath. Senator Scott and wife arrived this vening. The Republicans caucus again to-mo

Hagans' Indiguant Depial.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 1 .- J. M. Hagans' denies as false and scandalor not malicious, the quotation in the Cin cinnati Enquirer of Saturday of an ex-Republican Congressman who was in the caucus, to the effect Camden will be elected. He says he told the correspon-dent just the reverse of this, and of course

CAPITAL CHIPS. Anecdotes of West Virginia Statesmen-Frank Legislator.

fact, I think George tells it himself. It Reger an interesting witness. But this runs thus: When Sargent came here just Gov. Wilson met him on the street and like everybody else, likes George. Said he: "Sargent, if you would desert the Senatorial ring and come over on the side of you wanted in West Virginia."

"Governor," George responded, genially. "that remark reminds me of an historiocratic party. He admitted eaying that be had arranged for the delivery of three viour. Satan took the Lord on on a high mountain and offered him the whole

Nearly everybody has heard something about Senator Camden's absent-mindedabout Senator Camden's absent-minded-ness. A new story is going the rounds. One morning while in Washington the last time, he found among his papers an invitation to a reception by one of the ladies of the Cabinet, which had been given the night before. Turning to his private secretary, Mr. Waterman, the Senator gave him the invitation and ex-pressed his vexation that he had forgotten it, and saked Waterman to call on the lady at once and express the Senator's re-grets, urging important business energe-grets, urging important business energe-

ments as his excuse. Waterman glanced at the card, and said:
"Why, confound it, Senator, you were at this reception."
The Senator thought a moment. "So I was," said he: "So I was."
Delegate Hamilton is a frank man. Those who doubted this can doubt it no longer. Early in the present seesion while the Camden contingent was industriously killing time, a motion was made to refer. against Farnsworth and others ought to be received with great satisfaction. The case goes against the West Virginia parties, on the ground that they had no title to convey, but they are exonerated of any intentional france. The scandal of this accusation hangestly damaged the market After the publication of this famous letter, witness said he gave it to Sonator abiling viscous the great satisfaction. The case goes against the West Virginia parties, on the ground that they had no title to converge the ground the ground that they had no title to converge the ground that they had no title to converge the ground that they had no the ground a bill to rush through instily; another had doubts of its constitutionality and desired a thorough scrutiny by the committee; at third was afraid it did not come within the purview of the Governor's call. So it went on until Mr. Hamilton's name was called. He too had an explanation to make, and the same ironic smile marked the faces of the anti-obstructionists. But Mr. Hamilton's explanation differed from all the others. He said he was one of those who thought it was the duty of the Legislature under the Constitution to elect an United States Senator; as a Democrat he considered it decirable that a Senator should be elected; knowing that many held other views and would rush the business through and adjourn before the second Tuesday if possible, he wished to prevent this, and he therefore voted to commit heavens this world very tree.

Killed for Five Dellars. ne considered it desirable that a Senator should be elected; knowing that many held other views and would rush the business through and adjourn before the second Tuesday if possible, he wished to prevent this, and he therefore voted to commit because this would require that much more time to perfect the bill. Since that explanation votes in the interest of

son, wife of the man who so seriously cut Hereman, at the Insane Asylum on Fri-Heraman, at the Insane Asylum on Friday, attacked Mrs. Ewing on the street yesterday afternoon and struck her in the side, causing slight internal injures. The husbands of the women quarreled over the same thing for which Atchison cut Hersman, as Ewing, who is the baker at the heapital, was one of the many who participated in the joke, and it is evident that this led to the assault made yesterday.

WHERE THEY WILL GO.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30 .- The Critic makes the following announcement in regard to the summer plans of the President and Cabinet:

The President and Mrs. Cleveland, now that they have their country house will be in no hurry to leave town, although it is not expected the President will forego his month's outing in the Adirondack wilderness. As yet they have made no plans at all for the summer, but it is probable they will leave town in August for the montains.

hate. Fairchid plansare to remain in town as late as the Secretary, and finds her house well adapted for summer enjoyment. If the time were not unseasonable it is probable they would spend a month or so traveling in the South, as the Secretary's late visit to Charleston was his first glimpse of the country south of Washington.

content themselves with frequent trips to Salem until they go for a lengthier so-journ there late in the summer, and perhaps to the White Mountains. Miss Endicott will leave earlier for some more of the gayeties at the seaside and mountains.

tains. Secretary Lamar's family are already protty well scattered. Miss Lamar went to-day for a stay, which may last a month or more, with her sister, down in Tennessee, and Mrs. Lamar, ir., started to-day for kentucky, but spends the summer hore. Mrs. Beerstary Lamar has been for years in the habit of staying in the mountains all sammer, and will probably be accompanied this year by the Secretary, when he takes a month's outing. Attorney General Garland is booked for Hominy Hill, Ark.

Earthquakes in Washington Territory. SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., April 30.-Two sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here nating in Schedler's tin shop this afterat 4 o'cloock this morning. The vibra-

#### A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

Man Smothers His Daughter to Death and Then Cuts His own Throat-A Girl's Horrible Discovery-The Supposed Cause of the Murder and Suicide.

ally of a morose disposition and financial difficulties with his wife's lantly causing trouble. Since last Christmas they had lived together without exchanging a word until Saturday week last when Oswaid broke the ellence. His conversation was then about a farm in Armstrong county in which they were interested and which he had grown uneasy about. Yesterday afternoon he sent his wife up to see about it.

received here of a probable double tragedy

Sr. Louis, May 1 .- A special from Louis Lindsay quarreled about an indebtedness of \$5 at Bowling Green Saturday evening and the latter was killed. Lindsay was on horse back when the quarrol begun, and as he dismounted, Ayres seized him by throat and quickly drew a knife across it, cutting it from ear to ear. Ayres fied, but was soon cantured. vas soon captured.

The Deadly Tarantula

kitchen girl in a hotel here, while engaged ast evening in cutting some bananas from concealed in the iruit. Instantif as short and arm became inflamed, and in a short limb was farribly awollen. ime the entire limb was terribly swollen, ume the entire into was terribly swollen, while the pain was most excruciating. Medical aid was at once summoned, and every device known was applied to allay the pain and extract the deadly poison. The girl was then placed under the infinence of stimulants and conveyed to her bed in astupor. The physicians are hopeful of saving her life, but are by no means confident of success.

Crushed to Death.

at one of the collieries here on his way ome from work about 7 o'clock this morning, found the body of a boy named James Foley, aged 11 years, jammed be-tween the bumpers of a coal car and an oil tank at the gas house. The little felow had been playing around the cars low had been playing around the cars with several companions last evening, and when he was jammed and killed they ran away and left him, and did not even tell of what had happened to him. He was not missed from home last night, and the first intimation his parent had of his awar all death was what they were in-

Sawdust Swindler Arrested. first glimpse of the country south of Washington.

Mrs. Whitney intends to beguile the isshionable world to her country place, Grasslands, during the month of May, where she will be at home on Wednesdays. She will also stay here as late as possible, transferring a part of her house hold to the farm, and somewhat in advance of the gay colony, will start some time in June or July to Lenox, Mass, where she has a commodious home.

Mrs. Vilas has not made any summer plans as yet, and hopes to find Washington as comfortable throughout the sum of mass last year.

Mrs. Eddicott and the Secretary will content themselves with frequent trips to content the content trips to content themselves with frequent trips to content the content trips to content the content trips to who have been trying to discover some

adopted the novel pursuit of "trimming" effyer dollars, and he inclines to the belief that the person is in Chicago. To trim a coin is to share off a very thin strip around he edge on both sides. The mutilation s not sufficient to interfere with the cir-

KANKAKEE, ILLS., May 1 .- Fire originoon destroyed Bachant's warehouse,

THE LOUISVILLE MOR

Louisville, April 30 .- Everything is quiet this morning about the jail and court house square. The meeting agreed upon by the mob leaders last evening has not materialized, and it is generally believed that all danger of mob violence has

they grow quiet and rested under a feeling of safety.

The statement published by one of the morning papers indicating that Patterson was able to prove an alibi is not generally believed. It is strongly contradictory of another story told by Patterson a few days ago, when he claimed that he had been assisting a lady to move at the time of the aecault.

The alleged attack between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning did not amount to anything, the militis not taking part. A howling crowd of boys threw some stones at the police, and numerous arrests were made, but no one was seriously hurt.

The mob spirit has about exhausted itself, and the attention of everybody is now upon the alleged alibi of Patterson. An afternoon paper publishes a detailed account of the reversed. own in the morning own his side. Bessie was on the lounge dead and both were cold. The child had evidently been smothered to death, as a piece of cloth was found stuffed in her mouth. It is supposed that constant brooding over his domestic and financial troubles had turned his brain, and that when he sent his wife away he had in a contemplation the extermination of himself and children. Why Jonnie did not self and children. Why Jonnie did not have the fate of her younger sister will had a suppose the necessity of leaving the case in the wines in a longer any doubt. The militia will remain on guard again to-night, and, though crowds may gather, there will be not trouble.

ACCIDENT ON THE RAIL. Northern Pacific Train Jumps the Tra-

STEELE, DAK., April 30 .- The westound Pacific express on the Northern Pacific jumped the track to-day at about one o'clock, twelve miles out of this city, and procipitated five of its seven coaches

three were filled with emigrants and first-class passengers, mostly bound for the Pacific coast. The following is a list of the killed and wounded: Killed — W. O. Breed, of Fsirbault, Minn. He was accomponied by his family en route for Washington Territory. He was standing on the platform talking to Charles Stanley, of this city, when the crash came, and in attempting to jump off was caught by an overturning coach and crushed to death. Stanley escaped injury by jumping off on the opposite side. Mr. Breed's lamily were uninjured.

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The wounded are: C. H. Gray, Ellsworth Falls, Me., cut in the arm and head; Miss Gertruds Hill, Bozsman, Mont., badisty hurt internally; H. H. Scobell, Assistut Superintendent of the Northern Pagis. bone broken; H. R. Scott, Seventh Cavairy, Fort Bulord, jaw broken; Albert Woll, Seventh Cavairy, Fort Yates, and John C. Kelly, Fort Bulord, injured in-

Philadelphia & Reading railroad about two miles north of Tamaqua. A long freight train, with one engine nulling and I another pushing, was going north, and in rounding a curve collided, with a loaded so coal train. The crash was tremendous, e both engines being wrecked and the boxcars of the freight train shattered almost from and to and scattering, mechanics cars of the freight train shattered almost from end to end, scattering merchandise in every direction. Brakeman Pruitt, of the freight train, was instantly killed. Fireman John McAfee, also of the freight train, had a leg crushed, and is believed to be otherwise Istally injured. The engineer of the coal train was severely but probably not fatally hurt. The peenning loss to the company is very beavy. The loss to the company is very heavy. The responsibility for the accident is charged to Assistant Dispatcher Scott, of Tams qua, in giving conflicting running orders to the trains, and it is said that he has

robbery is that a man named Cook has been found in Tuscon who claims to know all the men implicated in the robbery. He states that a short time ago he was asked to conspire with these men to rob the train, but refused, and that the plan then proposed was precisely like that carried out. Cook furnished the officers with the names in iall, and description of all five of the desperadoes, and stated that they were all in concealment in Tuscon. The officers refuse to divine a the names. The officers refuse to divulge the names, but say that the men are located and can not possibly escape. Every exit from Tuscon is closely guarded. The leader of the robbers is named Swan.

London, April 30 .- Much anxiety has been caused here by the vast extent of the emigration from Ireland to the United States in the last few weeks. This extraculation of the coin, though slightly reducing it in weight. It is said that about one-fourth of the sliver dollars circulated in Chiesgo show evidence of having been "trimmed." The silver obtained by this method is, of course, sold, and the trimmer realizes a profit on the money that passes through his hands.

States in the last few weeks. This extra-ordinary exodus is largely due to the bready fall of farm products, the prospect of Enssian-like coercion in Ireland and glowing accounts of good times on American soil. The old, well-remembered scenes of bygone years, the terrible sorrows of parting, are enacted daily all over the country.

Hawk, late of Charleston, the genial protions were from north to south. Many of
prietor of the Summer hotel at the Falls.
Others spent the nice day watching Baronly a moment's interim between the
rett's show perform the difficult feat of
shocks.

The vibranoon destroyed Bachards watchouse in the general tone, more particularly among Presbyterian and Lutheran churches and the Liberal press, is one of sincere symonly a moment's interim between the partly burned. Loes, \$50,000. Insurance, gans declare that Ireland is worse governstrong and pressure of the Summer watching strong and success the Churches and the Liberal press, is one of sincere sympartly burned. Loes, \$50,000. Insurance, gans declare that Ireland is worse governstrong and pressure of the Summer watching strong and success the Summer watching strong and summer watching strong and success the Summer watching strong and summer watching strong and summer watching strong and summer watching strong str

# IN TWENTY ROUNDS

WITH UNDRESSED KID GLOVES.

The Latter Terribly Punished and the Former Unharmed-The Fight.

Pittsuron, PA., May 1.—This morning when Jennie Oswald, a girl 11 years of age, came from her bedroom into the dining room of her home in Shaler township near £tha borough, just beyond the limits of the city, she found her father, Charles Oswald sitting in a chair with his throat cut and her younger sieter, Bessie, lying on a lounge dead. It was a case of suicide on the part of Oswald, and all the signs indicate that he murdered his daughter before cutting his own throat. Oswald was a man 45 years old, a blacksmith and had lived in Shaler township for fifteen years.

He was married twice, and by his first wife had two children. He did not get along with his second wife, being naturally of a morose disposition and financial difficulties with his wife's family causing the second round "The Spider," in the second word of the period of age. They were called to reply that his second wife, being naturally of a morose disposition and financial difficulties with his wife's family causing the second word in the second round "The Spider," in the second round "The Spider," in the second word "The Spider," in the second round "The Spider," in the second will have a man second to be seen the man have a man second to be seen them and hear who the second will be seen to be seen the set who and hear they will be seen the "Beliast Spider," and by the spider in the second will be seen to be seen the midth they were called to eat, and could not be seen the set of philadelphia, took place least night they were called the set he was night they were all the spider who and could distinctly hear what

while "The Spider" was careely marked. Arthur Chambers (seconded Clarke, and Epp Holske seconded "The Spider." In the second round "The Spider." In the second round "The Spider." In striking Clarke on top of the head, injured his right hand, and at the end of the fight both his hands were crippled. These injuries, together with Clarke's gameness, prolonged the fight. Clarke was a very light hitter, and "The Spider" upheld his reputation of being an unconquerable fighter at his weight.

In the seventh round after the knock down by "The Spider," there was a clinch and at the break Clarke struck his opponent. This aroused "The Spider's" anger, and he rushed at Clarke driving him over the benches, which were used in place of ropes. In the nineteenth round Clarke made a desperate and game rally, but it was useless, as he was too weak from loss of blood, and his hitting powers were almost entirely gone. He struggled hard, but it had been a too uphill fight from the start to the finish, he being clearly overmatched. At the end of the twentieth round Clarke's seconds threw up the sponge, as their man was unable to see, one eye being entirely closed and the other nearly so, and too weak to come to time. The opinion of the sporting men er nearly so, and too weak to come to time. The opinion of the sporting men present was that "The Spider" could out-fight any men of his weight in the world. Schnaebels Released.

Panis, April 30 .- M. Schnaebels, who vas released from prison yesterday by orwas released from prison yesterday by or-der of Germany, who a tonce departed from Metz, where he was incarcerated, ar-rived, at midnight, at Paguy-sur-Moselle, where he was arrested. His wife and son where he was arrested. His wife and son met him at the station, where were also assembled the whole populace of the town, headed by all the officers of the municipality. M. Schnaebels was ovated by the crowd, who cried out, "Vive la France," "Vive Schnaebels."

After a short stop, M. Schnaebels proceeded to Paris. He declined to be interviewed by members of the press. He declared he had been well treated by the Germans.

Everson, Pa., April 30 .- The Miners gion met here to-day to consider the award of Umpire Jackson, of the Coke Arbitration Board. It was decided to accept the award to date, to make a new demand for twelve and one-hall por cent advance in wages, to take effect in six days, the alternative to be a strike. A committee was appointed to confer with the Knights of Labor Miners, and, if possible, secure their co-operation in making the strike general. Over thirteen thousand men are interested.

A later dispatch says the Executive decided to join with the Amalgamated Association is a demand for an advance. Wolf, Seventh Cavalry, Fort Yates, and John C. Kelly, Fort Buford, injured internally but not seriously.

Summit Port Buford, injured internally but not seriously.

Summit Port Buford, injured in the hands of the operators. It is generally accepted that if they offer at least five per cent a strike will be averted. The leaders have in no way urged the men to take the action they have, but they are all socident occurred this afternoon on the Philadelphia & Randing will be all and the way of one voice, and declare that the award is unjust and can not be satisfied as a summit and the satisfied as a summit as an advance is granted. The men at Rising Sun, Alice and Beasemer are not working. It is thought more will refuse to work on Monday morning. The diesatisfaction is so widespread that a general strike is inevitable if an advance is not given.

Hod Carriers' Strike. CHICAGO, May 1 .- To-morrow about 3,000 hod carriers and laborers will be idle here. They were ordered out this afternoon at a special mass meeting held by the Hod Carriers' Union. A strike of 5,000 men had been threatened, but ac-5,000 men had been threatened, but according to reports received at the meeting 102 of 235 employers have granted the demands of the union. Employers will be furnished with help, while such as have not acceded to the demands will have to hire non-union men or stop work. The hod carriers are demanding an increase of three to five cents on wages of twenty-two to wenty-five cents an hour. The meat-Papago Train Robbers Corraled.

San Francisco, April 30.—The latest information concerning the Papago train robbery is that a man named Cook has been found in Tuscon who claims to know the mon implicated in the robbery.

Let the select that a so he was attended by fally 4,000 carriers. Owing to the fact that each of nearly a dozen different nationalities had at least a few hundred representatives present the gathering was very lively and lasted five consecutive hours.

K. of L. Action Approved. READING, Pa., April 30 .- The action READING, PA., April 30.—The action of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor not to sanction strikes resulting from the presentation of the St. Louis Stove patterns to Knights of Labor engaged in the iron moulding trade, met with the approval of the stove moulders of this district. At the Mt. Penn stove works the St. Louis patterns are being used, and the men have returned to work at the Reading stove works from the at the Reading stove works, from the haton and of the August of Paper arived at by the stove manufacturers of this listrict and the employes, and there is no

Whisky War Imminent. PEORIA, ILL, April 36 .- Edward Spellnan's distillery, the Great Eastern, has been placed in running order. The negotiations for bringing it into the pool country.

The railroad trains from the South of Ireiland especially, bring crowds of emigrants
for every steamer. Some of the Tory
journals indecently exult at the rapid depopulation of some parts of Ireland; but
the general tone, more particularly among
the liberous press is considered.

posed to grant.

Arrangements will be made to-day to perfect arrangements, and if this is not done it is Mr. Spellman's intention to start the distillery Monday next. This would be the signal for war all along the line.

IN RAILROAD CIRCLES.

The stockholders of the West Virginia Central Railway Company held a meeting n Baltimore last week and elected a Board of Directors, The old Board, consisting of Henry G. Davis, Arthur P.

Gorman, W. H. Gorman, Stephen B. Elkins, W. Pinkney Whyte, G. W. Harrison and E. W. S. Moore, were re-elected, The directors after their re-election held a meeting, at which they elected W. H. Gorman, Preeldent, and E. W. S. Moore Secretary and Treasurer. The stockholders have decided to extend the road from its present terminus. Days, in the peen in the field some time locating the

been in the field some time locating the line of the extension.

The trouble between the Piedmont & Cumberland and the Ballimore & Ohio railroad has been taken to the Gurt of Appeals, and it is expected will be astitled on Tucsday or Wednesday of this week.

President Garreit has made the following appointments on the Baltimers and

ployes by over one hundred to meet the heavy demand that is being made for their tobacco. They now have at work in their large concern, in the lower part of the Eighth ward, over 450 employes. The additional one hundred and over, recently employed, were nearly all boys who are engaged in stripping tobacco, and nearly as large a number of girls are similarly engaged. The boys and girls are kept apart, being in different parts of the building and having separate on anmariy engaged. The boys and girls are kept apart, being in different parts of the building and having separate entrances. The balance of this small army/of workers are many of them young poople engaged in the package and packing departments. Ever since Bloch Bros. went out of the wholesale grocery business and devoted themselves exclusively to the manufacture of "Mail Pouch" their trade has steadily grown and the popularity of their goods increased. Two or three years age they purchased the large five-story building formerly used by the sugar refinery company; since then they have been forced to build several large additions. The demand for "Mail Pouch" from the West is very heavy at present.

The firm has one of its agents in Springfield, Ohio, just now and he has a force of painters at work that are astonishing the

To be Heid at Alluquipus This Year—The
Reason for the Change.

This year's annual reunion of the Amaligamaled Association is to be held on Saturday, June 11, and instead of being held at Beaver, on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh troad, as has been the custom for years past, it will be held at Alliquippa Grove, on the Lake Erie road. The date and place were decided on at a meeting of the Vice Prosidents of the Wheeling, Youngastown and Pittsburgh districts of the Association held at the office of Secretary William Martin in Pittsburgh Saturday night, for the purpose of making arrangements. The reason for the change of place is that the managora of the Beaver fair grounds wanted \$100 the year instead of the customary \$50. This change will make it a little inconvenient for members of the Amalgamation from this section in going and returning.

A FIREMAN'S PLAY

The sensational drams, "One of the Bravest," will be presented for the Grand. "One of the Bravest," will be presented for the Grand it is essentially a fireman's play, It here is a member of the New York fire department, and its principal scene is that of a great conflagration, introducing the members of the company as firemen, and utilizing in the business the life line, jumping blanket, life bed, scaning ladders, stc. The St. Louis Republican says of the play: "The tableaux and ecenic effects are truly meritorious, and the fire teem is certainly the most effective and exciting, mechanical and realistic, ever upon the stage in St. Louis Republican says of the play: "The tableaux and ecenic effects are truly meritorious, and the fire teem is excited by a man on the boat, whome the service of the company are most excellent, and to epecify any one would be unjust to the others; all are most excellent, and to epecify any one would be unjust to the others; all are most excellent, and to epecify any one would be unjust to the others; all are most excellent, and to epecify any one would be unjust to the others; all are most excellent, and to epecify any one would be u

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which has produced the utmost excitement throughout such parts of Queens county as the news has spread to within county as the news har spreau to which he last twenty-four hours, has come to light in the announcement that District Attorney Thos. F. McGowan was a defaulter to the extent of between \$19,000 and \$20,000 and that he had left for parts

### A VERY SLICK MAN

DECRIVES NASHVILLE SOCIETY

He Borrows All the Money He Can and The Runs Away With a Married Woman From Him Some Time Ago.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 1 .- About the first of March there appeared here a mid-

die aged man of prepossessing appearance

and elegant manners, who gave his name

as Davis, and his occupation that of a everything flourished with him. However, the newcomer showed himself not ad tiled on Taesday or Wedneedry of this week.

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ather says he thinks she has gone to Ken-

tucky."
A letter received to day by Mrs. Robert A letter received to-day by Mrs. Robert Petty from the missing woman, states that she was led to flight by the advise of three preachers, who had advised her that she was doing wrong. The facts all point, lowever, to her having gone with her former husband.

PARKERSBURG POINTS. Celebrated Sult Decided-Personal Notes

cons. The firm has one of its agents in Spring-field, Ohio, just now and he has a force of painters at work that are astonishing the people of that place. In addition to painting the firm's trade mark on the sides of buildings he throws in landscapes and a portraits in a handsome manner; it one the appear declares it "conflectes the consequence of have made extended notices of the artistic have made extended notices of the artistic work.

YALGAMATION REUNION

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WESTON, W. VA., April 30 .- One of the Most pleasant and enjoyable affairs ever witnessed in Weston was that on Thursday ovening last, at the residence of Mr. American Temperance Union this afternoon at Chickering Hall. In his remarks he quoted Precident Lincoln's comment on slavery, that a house divided against itself could not stand. The speaker asserted that this could be applied to the liquor traffic. All must become drunk, or all become sober. The banners of the two parties would read: "License and Comparies would read: "License and Compromise," or "Prohibition and Extinction." The speaker was loudly applauded.

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Bunner, Edward and Charles B. Brannon,
R. L. Bland, Sidney H. Sommerville, F.
J. Rosa, F. D. Bailey and Bland Brannon,
Dancing began about 9 o'clock, which
continued until midnight, when refreshments were served, after which the happy
assembly "tripped the light Isnussic"
until the wee ma' of hours mornin', when
the young people repaired to their
spective homes. the young people repaired to their re spective homes.

GRAND CONCERT by the Opera House Oranestra to-night, at the Orleans Saloon, Schmidt Brov.